The Reflector.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1892.

RECENT REPLECTIONS.

-Tickets are now on sale for the

concert. -The REPLECTOR's bulleting were appreciated.

-Hear the organ solo by Prof. Elias tomorrow night.

-The Fifth district is not in doubt, Davis' majority will be about 600,

-Tomorrow night. Don't forget it, the season.

-Parents should take their children to the concert. The performance will interest them.

-The attendance on "Master and pitious for entertainments.

-The Ladies' Aid society of the Presbyterian church will meet tomor row afternoon with Mrs. J. H. Brady as was at first intended. A good attendance is desired.

-Manager McElhaney has secured that sterling actor, Alba Heywood, and sary to determine the result on the his company in "Edgewood Folks" for Monday evening, Nov. 21. Abilene needs no introduction to Alba Heywood. He has been here before and is first class.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Misses Annie and Sarah Bert returned from their Colorado trip at noon.

H. A. Taylor, manager of the Moline Plow Co., was in the city on business. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Cooper have retwo weeks' visit here.

H. E. Ackers left for Chicago to purchase more winter goods for J. B. the Legislature will be Republican on Case's department store.

Harry Taylor, of the firm of Siegel, Welsh & Clawson, the wideawske Kansas City commission men, was visiting his parents here.

Mrs. N. Wetzel is seriously iii in Kansas City, Mo., her new home. Her Republican and the Senate Populist. daughter Annie bas been telegraphed for and has gone to her bedside.

Mrs. S. K. Working returned Sunday from her visit to Pennsylvania. She was accompanied by her neice, Miss Mary Cottle, who will remain for that does not at this time appear very afwinter's visit.

Mr. Austin is one of the men who have ture is surely safe on joint ballot. made north Dickinson the fine section it is and has no complaint against

Chalk Talk.

Mrs. E. A. Blair, National juvenile TOPEKA, Nov. 10.—The State Jour-W. C. T. U. organizer, will speak in pul will say this evening that Weaver

Musical Concert.

The musical recital of Prof. Elias' class here and at Herington will take that on the State ticket. part and will give a unique and delightful entertainment. The prices are low and good selections will be heard. There should be and doubtless will be a large audience.

Local Elections.

There are no further returns from Dickinson county. Little, Shirk and Mrs, H, W. Wilson.

Halleck are certainly elected. Seen Describe manufacture of flint glass has about 400 majority over Thisler for State senator. Hoffman is probably feated by Kelly for Repre ntative by about 60. Hutchinson is probably elected over Peck by 80. Patterson is elected commissioner by 60 votes. Davis' majority in the district is about

County Teachers' Association. On Nov. 19 at 1:20 p. m. at the City hall Abliene, the first session of the County Teachers' association for the Mrs. W. E. Gleissner. present year will be held. A contest in declamation will take place to select a delegate and alternate to represent Describe thermometers. Dickinson county at Junction City when a similiar contest will be held before the North Central Kansas Teachers association Nov. 25.

At the county meeting a program will be presented aside from the contest which will be of interest. MARGARET BEIZ, L. H. WISHARD,

Public Sale.

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The undersigned, intending to retinquish farming, will offer at public sale at his farm eleves alless north of Abliance and six mires south of Industry, on section 1, tow-ship it.

7, 1818, commencing at 16 cotlock sharp the following person-1 property towit: Nine head of Burses consisting of brood mares, work horses and colts. Thirty-five head of the consisting of the same towing plenents consisting of 1 wagen, a corn planter, I mower, I riding plow 3 culti-torn planter, I mower, I riding plow 3 culti-towing plenents consisting of 1 wagen, i corn planter, I mower, I riding plow 3 culti-town planter, I mower, I riding plow 3 culti-town planter, I mower, I riding plow 3 culti-town of the farming attends too numerous to manifon. Terms: Some under 80 cash, over 800 a credit of 1 months will be given at six per cent interest on approved security. S per cent discount for coath. Twee 100 a credit of 1 months will be given at six per cent discount for coath. Twee 100 a credit of 1 months will be given at six per cent discount for coath. Twee 100 a credit of 1 months will be given at six per cent discount for coath. Twee 100 a credit of 1 months will be given at six per cent discount for coath. Twee 100 a credit of 1 months will be given at six per cent discount for coath. Twee 100 a credit of 1 months will be given at six per cent discount for coath. Twee 100 a credit of 1 months will be given at six per cent discount for coath. Twee 100 a credit of 1 months will be considered to 1 month

HENCE THESE TEARS.

TOO MANY VOTERS SAT DOWN FOR KANSAS.

Republicans Have a Chance on State Ticket - Legislature Doubtful -Republican Congressmen

Special to THE REPRECTOR.

TOPEKA, Nov. 10, 4 p. m.-Republican headquarters report the State The greatest musical entertainment of ticket in doubt with chances in favor of take official count to determine.

The Legislature is close. Republi-Man" was small last night. The show ate. Republicans seem to have a was good but election time is not pro- majority on joint ballot but this is doubtful.

J. R. BURTON.

THREE CONGRESSMEN SURE. Special to THE REPLECTOR.

TOPEKA, Nov. 10, 12:30 p. m .- The official count will probably be neces-State ticket unless it may be Bruce, candidate for auditor, who is defeated.

The Republicans have elected four Congressmen, Broderick, Funston, Curtis and Authony. Simpson probably receives 1,000 majority; Baker, 2,000; Hudson, 1,500; and Davis less than 1,000. Broderick had over 3,000.

Many errors have already been discovered in the returns made which turned to Las Animas, Colo., after a when corrected will favor the Republican State ticket.

> Senate lacks six of being Republican to which may be added two or three known Republicans. The prospects

There are 28 Legislative and Senatorial districts to hear from.

The Republican electoral ticket is elected beyond a doubt-a consolation W. H. Austin, one of Industry's indicate Republican gains in Legislaprosperous farmers, was in the city. tive districts and indicate that Legisla-

A. G. STACEY.

ANOTHER VIEW, Special to THE REPLECTOR.

TOPEKA, Nov. 10 .- The State Jour the M. E. church Friday night, Nov. has carried Kansas by about 6,000; 18th, illustrating her lecture by chalk that Lewelling has been elected by drawing. All invited. No charge for 5,000 and that the entire Republican admission but a collection will be State ticket has been defeated. Broderick has probably been elected by 2,500, Funston by 1,000 and Curtis by 2,000. Humphrey has beaten probably class Friday night will be an event of by 3,000, Pestana by 2,000 and Long by interest in musical circles. His entire 2,000. Authory vote has been close to

Columbian Club.

Following is the assignment of topics for the meeting of the Columbian club at City hall Saturday afternoon, Nov.

History of glass and the development of its manufacture in the different

countries.
Mrs. H. W. Wilson. and optical glass. Mrs. Moore.

What is the process for prod stained, cut, plate and Mosaic? Mrs. Bert.

How is glass ground and carved? Mrs. Hand,

Give the manner of painting glass. How is glass paper or cloth made, and for what is it made?

Mrs. Jacobs.

History of meteorology. Mrs. Coye. Mrs. Hurd.

Describe barometers.

Mrs. Culbertson.

Describe chronmetric apparatus. Mrs. Peters. Describe history of science of optics.

Dental Notice. To those still waiting on account of my being detained from business, I would say that I can now be found at

ing only 10c per yard, first class work satisfactory.

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Used in Millions of Homes-40 Years the Standard.

RUBBING IT IN.

LATEST RETURNS GIVE DEMOC-RACY THE EARTH,

A Claim by the Democratic Papers of Most of the Northern States-When Will the Landslide Stop

Special to Tun Ramancron.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10, 2 p. m. Latest reports say that Crouse (Repullican) is elected in Nebraska by 10,000, Weaver carries Colorado sure. Peck (Dem.) is elected governor of Wisconsin. Both parties claim State on Na-Republicans from 1,500 to 2,000. Will tional ticket. It looks as though Obic and Indiana are Democratic. Illinois Democratic 800 to 10,000. Democratic cans have House; opposition the Sen- papers claim next congress: 217 Demo cratic, 128 Republicans, 11 scattering, They claim that Cleveland will have 284 electors, Harrison 99, Weaver 15. Iowa is conceded Republican by 10,000 Conneticut Democratic by 5000, Calfi fornia in doubt, South Dakota Repub lican, Michigan and Minnesota Repub

IT WAS PITIFUL.

The Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Grubbs Killed By the Cars.

Lena, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Grubbs, living near Sand Springs, was killed by the Union Pacific westbound passenger train yesterday afternoon. She was returning from school at the Sand Springs school house and in crossing the railway track her foot caught in the rail or ties in some way and held ber fast until the train thundering along bore down upon her crushing the tender little form into a broken mass. She lived but a short The incomplete returns show that time and the heart broken parents re ceived her bruised body instead of the a joint ballot by a small majority. The happy child whom they expected home from school. The thought of the child lying on the track awaiting death, unable to escape, is as fraught with pitifulness as can well be imagined. are however that the House will be Dickinson county's history furnishes no more deplorable accident.

BY HIS OWN HAND.

C. M. Teats, Postmaster of Hope, Shoots Himself Fatally.

secial to THE REPLECTOR Hore, Nov. 10 .- Clayton M. Teats, consoling. Reports now coming in a prominent real estate man of this city and postmaster since Oct. 1, shot bimself fatally in the right temple this morning. He left the house at 6 o'clock, went to the postoffice and made up the Santa Fe mail. The carrier, John May, on returning from the train heard groans, got help and broke in the door. Teats sat in his chair, bat off, bullet hole in temple, revolver in front of him. He was taken home and died in a few minutes,

No reason was given by him for the deed. He is said to have been financially embarrassed and having handled large sums for investors it is thought he had shortages he was not able to

Mr. Teats was aged 50; was born and raised in Whiteside county, fils. Served in the Third Illinois cavalry during the war; settled in Dickinson county in 1871. Leaves wife and seven children, five boys and two girls. Oldest son is in Louisiana. Funeral will be delayed until son arrives. Mother and two sisters live in this county.

AROUND THE COUNTY.

Doings of Interest in Our Neighbor ing Communities.

BONACCORD BLASTS.

REFLECTOR Corresponds has purchased about a hundred head of cattle during the last few weeks which he contemplates feeding this winter. Alex. McBoyle rejoices over the arrival of a daughter at his home. Protracted meetings are now in pro

gress at Mt. Pleasant church. Frank Baker is feeding cattle south

of Gypsum City. Miss Bells Wilson entertained

number of friends on last Wednesday evening. H. W. Evans and wife were doing

business in Abilene Friday. John Troxel, the worthy pedagogue, of Independence, gives special instruc-tion in spenmanship one evening each

Jacob Koening returned from his Eastern trip last week,

NAVABBE NUGGETS.

Special REFLECTOR Correspondence NAVARRE, Nov. 9 .- Mrs. Wrights man has gone to McPherson to spend some time with her daughter.

M. Summer talks of going to Oklahoma to look at the country with a view to locating there if the outlook is

A slight collision on the Santa Fe at this place resulted in two cars being Sent. thrown from the track, but no amount of damage was done. Some of the poll books came out

through the mail marked "pool" books. The teachers who attended the institute at Herington report a pleasant time listening to the discussion between the four professors. E. F. Kimmerly spent Sunday with

his parents returning to Solomon on Monday morning's train.

Many of the farmers are feeding straw and think it as good as most of the hay that was cut late.

Ripans Tabules : pleasant laxative. Ripans Tabules are always seady. *-

NEW FEATURE

Has Been Added to Our Already Extensive Picture Enlarging Business,

Many homes have been adorned with the pictures of friends and relatives by means of our having pictures enlarged FREE OF CHARGE to every purchaser of \$10 worth of Merchandise. We pay for the picture and the purchaser paying a nominal price for an elegant frame. To this offer we add, for a limited time, a very



with every picture enlarged after Nov. 7, 1892. These Etchings originally sold for \$2.50 or \$3.00 each. Look at them in the store and be sure to get one before they are all gone. Notwithstanding the above liberal offer we continue to sell you goods of all kinds at

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very close prices as you will observe by the following.

For variety, style and cheapness we outdo all former efforts. The trade has been very heavy, yet we have many unexcelled bargains to show you.

Fur trimmed Jackets in all colors and at all prices.

New style Jackets with large shawl collars of natur-Plain, diagonal and Melton Jackets with pearl but-

In fact we have anything you want either in quality, style or price. Ladies' Coats—each—\$1.50, 2.50, 3.50, 5.50, 5.75, 7.50, 8.75, 10.00, up to 25.00, 35.00 and 40.00.

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A lady's costume is never complete without a new stylish Hat properly trimmed. During many years of successful Millinery business we have gained the reputa-tion of giving to our customers the very newest designs and latest styles that the market affords. Our Prices are within the reach of everyone.

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SUITABLE TRIMMINGS

ARTISTICALLY EXECUTED must meet the approval of buyers.



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Your Dress Goods, Your Underwear, Your Blankets, Your Shoes, Your Hosiery. Your Flannels,

Your Cloaks, Your Millinery, Your Gloves, Your Muslins,

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Ask to see our 10c assortment.

A JOB LOT-Many articles are away below their

67 different things included, many of which we use every day.

This is one of the most wonderful bargains we have

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From 25c each to \$12.50. Glass Lamps, Stand Lamps, Hanging Lamps, Banquet Lamps,
A fine Lamp would be a very handsome Christmas

present. Bought direct from the factory for Spot Cash. consequence of which our Selling Price is very low for the quality of the goods.

Our buyer is in the Eastern markets now looking after bargains for the Dry Goods stock and selecting one of the largest lines of Christmas Goods ever brought to Abilene. We want you to bring us your Poultry or anything else you have to sell.

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Prepared for Business.

And ready to wait on all customers.

We now have in our dry goods store six lady clerks to wait on our customers. In our clothing store tour gentlemen salesmen to please our patrons.

Our bargains have been so great for the last several weeks that we were compelled to increase our

We have just received a letter from my brother in Chicago announcing the purchase of a large line of Ladies' jackets and Children's cloaks from the manufacturers at 60 cents on the dollar to close out. Everything will be sold at a flying price. Goods are coming in every Quarterly meeting were held at the day and we are mak-Sunnyaide M. E. church last Sabbath. ing such figures that day and we are makthe articles move rapidly. We want your trade and will guarantee to please you in everything - quality and price.

F. L. HIRSCH. The Benefit.

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Notice of Appointment,
STATE OF KASSAS, | set
Dickinson County, | set
In the matter of the estate of John Taylor,
late of Dickinson county, Kanesa.
Sotice is hereby given that on the 9th day
of Kovenberg, A. D. 1872, the undersigned was
by the Probate Count of Dickinson county,
Kanssa, Guly appointed and emilified as
administrator of the estate of John Taylor,
late of Dickinson county, Secasion All
parties interested in said estate will take
notice and govern themselves accordingly.

Administrator.

Unofficial Election Returns of Dickinson County, 1892.

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lay and we are making such figures that the articles move rapidly. We want your trade and will guarantee to please you in everything — quality and price.

Look out for the flies—a new scheme which we will shortly pre-

Want to be shaved "easy, "don't you? Like a stylish hair cut and a perfect shave? Well, the place to get them is the City Barber shop under be sold at once as I am leaving the city. Gulick's. W. A. Landes is the prorietor and knows what is good work. Everything is clean and artistic. Three expert barbers. Give the City Barber

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Mus. A. MACMANTER.

REFLECTOR, Nov. 10, 1902.]

SHERIFF'S SALE. Under and by virtue of an order of sals issued by the therk of the district sourt of Dickinson county, state of Kansas, in a cause pending therein, wherein A. C. Briddle is plaintiff and John McChord, Olite J. Lowe, W. H. Hawley, Mattida M. Tusten and M. D. Herington, partners as Tusten & Company, E. H. Crotty and W. T. Grouby, partners & Grouby Brothers, John Muchinsen, Joseph Charges and Michael Lillig, pariners as the Herington Lumber Company, G. W. Shupe, J. & Tressler and H. L. Lark, partners as shupe, Tressler and H. L. Lark, partners of Herington, a Corporation, and Sue M. McChord are defendants, I will.